

Iowa Department of Transportation and attended a training program at Iowa State University. He moved to California in 1962 working as a lunch truck driver at Orange County Food Service. In the summer of 1963, LeRoy met the love of his life, Sylvia. They became engaged soon after and were married in August of 1964. Once married, LeRoy and Sylvia settled in my hometown of Corona, California.

In 1974, LeRoy and Sylvia purchased the Park N' Eat Drive In from Sylvia's mother, Anna Ensley. In 1984 after outgrowing their 6th Street location they moved to a larger location on Industrial Way in Corona. The business soon grew to over 65 lunch trucks. Together, LeRoy and Sylvia owned and operated Park N' Eat Industrial Catering for 39 years in Corona. In addition to being a successful businessman, LeRoy was a well-known and respected fundraiser for many community organizations within Corona. LeRoy truly had a servant's heart and devoted much of his time to helping the community, but his two favorite groups were the Corona Elks and Corona Host Lions.

In addition to his wife, Sylvia, LeRoy is survived by his children: Deanna (Dean), Robert (Rebecca), Jennifer (Eric), six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. He is also survived by six younger brothers and sisters. I extend my heartfelt condolences to the Fleming family, his friends, and everyone fortunate enough to know LeRoy. Although LeRoy may be gone, the many contributions he made to his community and family will have a lasting impact.

PROBLEM WITH OUR PRISONS

HON. KWANZA HALL

OF GEORGIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, December 16, 2020

Mr. HALL. Madam Speaker, I rise today to draw attention to the problem with our prisons. Earlier today I included in the RECORD a hyperlink to an article from Reuters. The article draws attention to private prisons, the death penalty, and Covid. These are long-standing scourges in our criminal justice system. Also on that list of problems but not mentioned in that article are life sentences, the federal sentencing guidelines, and solitary confinement.

I had supplemented to my earlier statement, and to the article, an appropriations proposal that, were I here during the appropriations process, I would have submitted so that it may be integrated into future appropriations vehicles. I submitted this article, along with troubling Georgia statistics.

I would also note that I am submitting this statement and article on the same day that I introduced three pieces of legislation:

The first will seek to eliminate qualified immunity in police misconduct cases. Often times, police officers, when confronted with allegations of official misconduct, will invoke qualified immunity as a shield to liability. It is very difficult for putative plaintiffs/victims of police misconduct to surmount this privilege. This bill, if enacted into law, would end qualified immunity throughout the nation and make it easier to hold police accountable.

The second piece of legislation is a constitutional amendment, and concerns forced labor. The Thirteenth Amendment ended slavery.

Unfortunately, a vestige of this practice still remains in the form of forced labor as a function of prison sentences. This proposed constitutional amendment would end this practice. These pieces of legislation are fully drafted and ready for filing.

The third piece of legislation is one which would expunge all records of nonviolent offenders impacted by the "war on drugs" and other various crime bills for any state and local government that is the recipient of federal crime dollars.

HONORING THE LIFE AND LEGACY OF JAMES BERRY CRADDOCK

HON. DOUG LAMBORN

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, December 16, 2020

Mr. LAMBORN. Madam Speaker, I rise to recognize the life and legacy of Mr. James Berry Craddock of Colorado Springs, Colorado. James Berry Craddock sadly passed away on November 5, 2020. I extend my deepest condolences to his loving wife, Linda, their sons, Matthew Ryan (Jenny), Michael Lewis (Michelle), and James Berry (Amy); 10 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; his brothers, Roy Rall and Joseph Rall; and sister, Mary Lou Kaiser and to all of those who were privileged to call him a friend. Berry's life, family, and spirit are a testament to the American dream, fortitude, drive, work ethic, humor, and full enjoyment of all this life offered.

James Berry Craddock was born on January 12, 1935 in Pueblo, Colorado. When Berry was five years old, he skinned his knee playing outside and developed Osteomyelitis, but was saved by a new drug at the time, penicillin. Despite having to learn to walk again, Mr. Craddock never let his disability define or hinder him in any way. He was known as a risk-taker and an accomplished skier, racing the slalom and the downhill. Berry even received his first appearance in the local paper for rafting down the Royal Gorge on a one-man raft.

Berry graduated from Canon City High School and attended the University of Colorado, graduating in Civil Engineering and Business Management. After college, he worked designing warehouses at Welbourne Construction Company. It was at Welbourne Construction where Berry pioneered twin tee construction and designed what would become known throughout Colorado and New Mexico as "The Craddock Building".

On June 24, 1967, Berry married his wife, Linda, of 52 years. Soon after their marriage, Berry and Linda moved to Colorado Springs where they raised their sons, Matthew, James, and Michael. Mr. Craddock was known as a family man and he frequently stated that his biggest legacy was his three sons. He was fiercely proud of them and their accomplishments, their families, and their character.

It was also in Colorado Springs where Berry brought his vision to life and started Craddock Development Company. With only \$5,000 to his name and help from his business partners, Berry built a real estate empire that lasts to this day. Berry was a fierce advocate of the Pikes Peak Region and constructed over 300 buildings in his career, from hotels, to restaurants, warehouses, offices, and self-storage facilities.

In his free time, Berry loved the outdoors, golf, fishing, and entertaining friends and family at Lake Uneva. Berry cherished his hunts with his band of brothers at the Sanborn Ranch Duck Club and his annual pheasant hunt in South Dakota. Berry was an active member of the Broadmoor Golf Club, the El Paso Club, the Garden of the Gods Club, and the Vail Valley Foundation. It was in Vail where he developed lasting friendships with former President Gerald Ford, Senator Jack Kemp, and Clint Eastwood.

Today, on behalf of Colorado's 5th Congressional District, we celebrate Mr. Craddock's impactful life and legacy, he was truly one of a kind. May it be of comfort to his family and friends that we all pray for them during this sad time. May Mr. James Berry Craddock rest in peace.

IN RECOGNITION OF KAREN KLOTZ'S PUBLIC SERVICE TO VIRGINIA'S FIRST DISTRICT

HON. ROBERT J. WITTMAN

OF VIRGINIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, December 16, 2020

Mr. WITTMAN. Madam Speaker, I rise today in recognition of Karen Klotz's dedicated public service to Virginia's First Congressional District. After over six years of her crucial and impactful work with my office, Karen will be leaving my Stafford District Office at the end of the month. Karen has been a crucial member of the team and of service Virginia's First Congressional District, and she will be missed.

Karen has always been available to help a constituent in need regardless of the issue. There has never been a case too difficult that Karen was unable to handle. Karen especially enjoyed researching and solving the more unusual and complicated cases. She has an unparalleled knowledge of the intricacies of navigating federal agencies. She is a thoughtful and compassionate person whose resourcefulness has been an asset to this office.

Madam Speaker, I ask that you rise with me to recognize Karen Klotz and her years of dedicated work for the constituents in Virginia's First District. Karen exemplifies what a true public servant should be, and I wish her the best of luck in her future career and journey.

HONORING THE LIFE AND SERVICE OF OFFICER THOMAS PYRCZ

HON. JOE COURTNEY

OF CONNECTICUT

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, December 16, 2020

Mr. COURTNEY. Madam Speaker, I rise today to mourn the passing of a remarkable person and protector of the people, Officer Thomas "Tommy" Pycz of Enfield, Connecticut. Officer Pycz was only 66 when he passed away suddenly on December 2nd, 2020 at the Enfield Police Department, an institution he served in one capacity or another for 50 years. He was a lifelong resident of the town of Enfield, Connecticut.

It is hard to think of a man more devoted to their local community than Tommy Pycz. Always true to his town, drawn to public safety,